AMERICANS' CRESTS.

WARD M'ALLISTER FAVORS A TAX ON COATS OF ARMS.

Mr. McAllister Also Advocates the Establishment of a Herald's Office as One of the Government Apartments-Right of Americans to Wear Crests.

The number of persons using crests and coats of arms in this country is very large, and there is no way of ascertain-ing how large it is. The American who wants a coat of arms and has not got one usually adopts one which pleases his eye, without regard to any other considerations. In England supporters are seldom granted with coats of arms to any but members of the peerage. But Amermust have everything of the finest and therefore they usually take supporters to themselves. There is one very rich and famous family in this city, igh of humble origin, which displays at of arms with four supporters in tead of the two which usually satisfy English ducal families.

There is, however, a great deal of dis-satisfaction with this irregular state of things. Mr. Ward McAllister, the ar-biter of fashion, said it should not be tol-erated. Coats of arms, he says, should be registered at a herald's office, as they are in England and other well regulated ropean countries. Then we should w who were entitled to them, how

they got them and so forth.
"I propose," said Mr. McAllister, "that
the American herald's office should be
established as one of the departments of
the federal government at Washington. This is a very practical suggestion. The government would be able to put a tax on armorial bearings and in that way rules a large revenue, as the English government does. It is one of the hap-piest ways of raising a tax I can think of. Members of fashionable society and all the other persons taxed would be pleased by it, and no one, I think, can

show any good reason against it. "I know it is easy for you to assert that Americans have no business with coats of arms and such things because they are relies of feudalism, but that is nonsense. They are not any more harmful relics of feudalism than many of our social customs. Fashion requires us to use them, and fashion must be obeyed. It is merely a matter of fashion. A man with a coat of arms is not likely to be a more dangerous plutocrat than a rich man without one. Besides, armorial bearings are ornamental and look well on silver and china. That is one of the best reasons for having them st reasons for having them.

"I must say a few words as to who has the right to use them. It is not necessary that a family should obtain them by grant from the English or some other European king. It is enough if they have been used since the beginning of the country's history, or for three generations. In England any respectable person not in retail trade can get a coat of arms by paying for it.

"Unquestionably many younger sons ame over to this country who had a ight to bear the arms of their family. Their descendants settled in different parts of the Union and are now in the fullest manner entitled to use arms. On the other hand, many men of wealth and cratic origin, have adopted them since the practice became fashionable, as they have a perfect right to do. These families will transmit their arms to their dedants until they become as interestng as those of aristocratic European

There are some interesting anecdote to be told of the introduction of coats of arms into the general society of this city. Of course there are a few New York fam-Hee who have used them continuously since the creation of the colony, but when the practice first became general it was received with a good deal of op-position. Gordon Hamersley used to say that his crest was useful to tell him which was his carriage. Colonel Thorne, who married Miss Jauncey, went to Europe 50 years ago and established himself in Paris, living as no other American had ever done. He took the British minister through his hotel, who, after riewing its interior and its stables, turned to Colonel Thorne, exclaiming And you say you do all this on £1 -000 year! It is marvelous." On returnto America to live the colonel turned out in this city postilions with his coat of arms embroidered on the left sleeve of each postilion. This created such a rumpus, the population hissing him as he drove by, that he was compelled to

withdraw them.

"Some of our best people were pilgrims and Huguenots, who on reaching this country and establishing themselves here abjured such vanities as coats of arms, as a monarchical institution. This was all very well in the beginning, but the blue laws have faded. We no longer cultivate primitive simplicity, but with wealth and age we turn to luxury and and among its necessities the use of coats of arms. The necessity and love of the American for title or some designation of distinction, plain Mr. 'not filling the bill,' is illustrated in the west and south. For 50 years or more it has seu a universal custom to bestow a military title on all men who have risen bove mediocrity, such as governor, gen-ral, captain, colonel, it being purely coorary. Such titles men carry through fe with this love of ours for individual istinction, which is one of our marked cteristics. When a man wants to seal his letters, mark his plate or decorate his harness, he wants a crest, and as inericans with money own the universe course it is only an accessory to the arms, and now the question is, How shall Amer-icans get them? And how shall they be able to keep them?

"Let me repeat that society would wel-ome the establishment of a herald's see for the better regulation of these natters."—New York World.

"When you walk," says a Russian proverb, "pray once; when you go to sea, pray twice; when going to be married, pray three times."

People Who Take Offense Easily. In this world there are a certain class of individuals who roam about with a ship on their shoulders, daring others to ock it off just for the luxury of indulging in a first class quarrel. To the gentle mannered, sweet dispositioned ones this seems a very questionable sort of enjoyment, yet to some a wordy war or a full fledged feud constitutes the chief excitement of their lives.

These people always have a quarrel on hand. If it isn't a family affair, then outsiders must suffer. They are quick to take offense, both in public and private, and have no scruples about expressing themselves on paper when they haven't a chance to do so verbally. It is this penchant for writing letters that helps to keep them continually in hot water, as the black and white characters are decided evidence against them even

after their anger has had time to cool. Now, if there were any sense in this sort of conduct, there would be some excuse for it, but there isn't, and, more-over, it makes you doubly unhappy to be always on the outs with some one. You may pretend not to care, but you do just the same, and though pride and temper keep your spirits up for a time in your secret heart you wish you had not been quite so ready to quarrel.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Connecticut Poet.

There is a movement in Connecticut to erect a monument to the memory of the poet, James Gates Percival. He was a peculiar man and had all of the poet's diosyncrasies. On one occasion he was invited to meet a number of gentlemen in New Haven, who were in their turn notified that they were to have the pleasure of meeting the poet. He was to be, in fact, the honored guest of the evening. They were all on hand, but Per-cival did not put in an appearance. Al-lowance was made for his utter indifference to the passing of time, and up to midnight he was expected.

At last, as mornin; drew near, deeming it certain that the poet had forgot ten the invitation, the guests went home and the host put up the bars and went to bed. At about 2 o'clock in the morning he heard some one at his front door, went down, asked the object of the call and found that it was Percival. The astonished host let the poet in, and the latter blandly said that he had inferred from what had been said that there were to be others present. The host told him that the others had all gone home. The poet expressed regret and settled him-self down for a good smoke and talk, which kept up, to his host's embarrass ment, till the sun rose.-Boston Tran-

General Vallejo and Fremont. When the destiny of the province of California hung in the balance, and Eng-land and Russia, as well as the United States, eagerly held out hands for the prize, General Vallejo unhesitatingly

gave his adherence to the stars and stripes. Fremont doubted and impris-oned him, but soon set him free. One day during that imprisonment a young American officer, doubtless a spy sent by Fremont, rode up to the family residence in Sonoma, and offering to Mrs. Vallejo an English and an Ameri-can flag asked in Spanish, "Senora, which of these do you prefer?"

The lady looked at him a moment as

if to read his purpose; then clasping the American flag to her bosom she kissed its folds and said: "This is the flag my husband has taught me to love. It is the one he wishes to see wave over his beloved California."

fully to all present took his departure. A lady who stood watching the courteous American as he rode away turned to Mrs. Vallejo and said, "No es Oso" (That is no Bear), meaning that is not one of the Bear Flag party.—Emily B.

Powell in Harper's.

Bad Manners In the Use of Words The laws of common courtesy hold in the use of words as well as dishes. As Pioche and Helene unconsciously as you turn the handle of the pitcher in passing it should you turn the handle of your sentence and present your thought right side up. You would not toss the book you are asked for across the floor and leave your brother to pick it up. Why toss your answer in similar

It is not rudeness of manner to which I refer, but the rudeness of not making your sentence at least neat. The most admirable and affectionate of persons will fill your ears with a thousand needless words that do but conceal their meaning, or make some noncommittal reply which forces you to repeat your

A very large part of the misunder-standings in life, with all the sin and sorrow resultant, is traceable to this same carelessness, this stupidity, these inexcusably bad manners, in the use of words,—Charlotte P. Stetson in Kate Field's Washington.

A Cheeky Customer. "I had a unique but tantalizing experience the other day," said a clerk who works in a Kansas City hair store. "A man came into our place and asked to look at some false beards. Of course he was accommodated, and he spent over an hour going over the lot, trying them on and examining himself in a glass. He took up my time, and after he had examined everything in that line in the store he thanked me and said he was considering whether to raise a beard or not and wished to see how he would look in the different styles."—Kansas City

Deaths Due to Had Milk. Five thousand little graves are dug each year in Philadelphia for bables, and 5,000 little headstones are yearly set up over their graves, all due to deaths traceable to the diseases which spring from wrong feeding. In the overwhelming majority of instances the poor food of which these babies die is bad milk, seased milk or skimmed milk. Death's heavy harvest of little babies in Phila-delphia is rendered possible by the ab-sence of a sound milk law.—Philadelphia Press.

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No. 3—For Ogden and the West.....11:58 p. m No. 1—For Ogden and the West.....11:15 a. m

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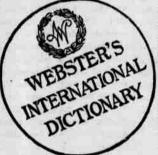
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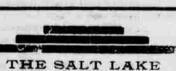
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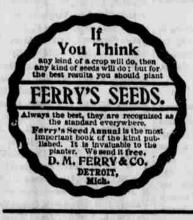
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H. E. FREUDENTHAL, Notary Public

Office in the County Assessor's room at the Court-house.

Application for Patent. Application for a Patent Nos 1033, 1034, 1035, 1:36 and 1037.

Usited States Land Office, |
Eureas, Augusta, states 2, loss. |
Notice is h roby given that John C. EamEs, by his duly auth 1.2-2 square, 1, J can use, by his duly auth 1.2-2 square, 1, J can use, whose post-conce address is Piache. Lincomodumy, Scale of Newlas, is a mod spplication for a thilted States atent for the P can and for a thilted States atent for the P can and application for a thilted States atent for the P can and Jugit the about any thing District, Lincoln County, State of Newland Mining Chains, -situated in the Ery Mining District, Lincoln County, State of Newland, consisting of fifteen hundred the feath of the Poor Man's Prospect and Younstricted of the Poor Man's Prospect and Younstricted, the Capen Inde, and two hundred feet in sidth surface grounds on each chain as shown on the plat posted on the ground, being Lot yo 37 and described in the field note, and district the official survey on file in this office with magnetic variation of sixteen degrees—act as follows:

JIG CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery, a pine post 4x4 it ch. by five freat long, marked U S S Let 67 Disc.; thence north 76 degrees, 43 minutes east 782 test to north-east end center; thence north 4 degrees 27 minutes east 105 feet to correr No 1 of location, a 4x4 inch, five feet long pine post marked U S L 37 P 1 for corner No 1; thence south 76 degrees 43 minutes west 1310 4 feet corner No 2 of location and intersect south-east end line Cache U S Lot No 54 at a poin south 4 degrees 27 minutes west 98 feet from post No 14 satu claim a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U S L 57 P 2 for corner No 2; thence south 4 degrees 27 minutes west 102 feet post 10-13 Lot No 54 210 feet to corner No 3 thence south 4 degrees 24 minutes west 102 feet post 10-13 Lot No 54 210 feet to corner No 3 because, a pine pist 4x4 inch five feet long marked U S L 57 P 3 for corner No 3 whence corner No 9 Let No 64 bears south 4 degrees 27 minutes west 22.03 feet distant; thence north 76 degrees 43 minutes was 1310,4 feet corner No 4 hearton identical with corner No 1 Poor Man's Prospect claim, a pine post 4x4 irch, five feet long marked U S L 57 P 4 for corner No 4; thence north 4 degrees 27 minutes was 100 feet corner No 1 this survey and place of beginning.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U S L 67 Disc.; whence whip size t 77 feet deep bears north 70 degrees 35 minute seat 184 feet distant and a shaft 19 feet deep bears south 67 degrees 65 minutes went 84 feet distant; thence north 76 d grees 43 minutes E 780 feet to north-cast end center; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 105 feet to corner No 1 location and post No 4 Jig survey, marked U S L 57 P 5 for corner No 5; thence south 76 degrees 43 minutes west 105 feet to corner No 1 location and post No 4 Jig survey, marked U S L 57 P 5 for corner No 5; thence south 76 degrees 43 minutes west 130.4 feet post No 3 this survey and interect south-east cal line 91les U S L 54 at a point north 4 degrees 27 minutes east 92 feet from corner No 9 and claim; 1500 feet to corner No 2 location and corner No 1 albion claim, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U S L 67 P 6 for co-ter No 6; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes west 159 feet intersect south-west side line 81kz U S Lot 54 at a point north 85 degrees 33 minutes west 159 fieter from corner No 9 said survey; 200 feet corner No 3 location, identical with corners No 6 Albion, o 5 Capen and No 2 Younstit claim, a 4x4 inch five feet long pine post marked U S L 57 P 7 for corner No 7; thence north 76 degrees 43 minutes east 1500 feet to corner No 4 location fientical with corners no 1 Youns tit; a 4x4 inch five fool lo g pine post marked U S L 57 P 8 for jooner No 8; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 200 feet to post 5-4 this survey place of beginning.

YOUNATTI CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery a 4x4 inch five feet long pine post marked U B L 57 Disc; whence a s at 1320 cet deep bears south 57 degrees 32 minutes east 124 5 feet distant and a shaft 300 feet deep bears south 56 degrees 16 minutes west 1.3.5 feet distant; the nee north 76 degrees 43 minutes east 750 feet to morth-sast end ce ter; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet to corner No 1 location and post No 8 this survey, marked also U B L 57 P 9 for corner No 9; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 250 feet to corner No 10 cation and post No 8 this survey, marked also U B L 57 P 9 for corner No 9; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 250 feet to corner No 10 cation a pine post 4x4 inch, five feet long marked U B L 57 P 11 for corner No 10 Capen claim, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U B L 57 P 11 for corner No 11; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 250 feet to corner No 2 location which is also corner No 5 Capen Corner No 6 Albion and post No 7 this survey marked also U B L 57 P 12 for corner No 12; thence north 75 degrees 43 minutes east 1500 feet to post 9-8 this survey and place of beginning.

ALBION CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery a pine post \$12\$ inch five feet long marked U S L 57 Disc.: thence south 13 degrees 27 minutes cast 100 feet corner No 6 location, erner No 5 Capen claim and post 12-7 this survey marked also U S L 57 P 13 for corner No 13; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 100 feet corner No 6 location, corner No 5 Capen claim and post 12-7 this survey marked also U S L 57 P 13 for corner No 13; thence north 18 degrees 17 minutes west 200 feet 10 (corner No 1 location and post No 6 this survey marked also U S L post 12-7 this survey marked also U S L 57 P
13 for corner No 13; thence north 13 degrees 17
minutes west 200 feet 10 (corner No 1 location
and post No 6 this survey marked also U S L
57 P 14 for corner No 14; thence
south 76 degrees 43 minutes west 112.4 feet intersect south-west side line Silex Lot No 54 at
a point north 85 degrees 33 minutes west 27.7
feet from corner No 9 said claim; 200.1
feet intersect south-east side line Treasure
Lot No 55 at a point south 44 degrees 49 minutes
west 24.7 feet from corner No 2 of said claim
696.4 feet to corner No 2 location and intersect
line common to Bedrock and Treasure, Lot No
55, at a point south 44 degrees 49 minutes west
195.1 feet from corner No 4 of said survey, a
pine post 4x4 inch five foot long, marked U S L
57, P 15 for corner No 15; thence south 44 degrees 49 minutes west 112 5 feet. Since claim
was located County Commissioners have
widened the road at this point, and at 87.5 feet
on this line is set a pine post 4x4 inch five feet
long marked U S L 57, P 16, W C for witness
corner to corner No 16; thence south 13 degrees
17 minutes cast from proper point along southwest end line of claim 40.5 feet to corner No
4 location, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long,
marked U S L 57, P 17 for corner No 17; the ce
south 46 degrees 55 minutes cast 17 feet lot a
place post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U S L
57, P 18, W for witness corner to corner No
18; there en north 76 degrees 43 minutes cast at 7 feet set a
place post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U B L
57, P 18, W of for witness corner to corner No
18; there en north 76 degrees 43 minutes cast at 62.9 feet incorner No
18; there north 76 degrees 43 minutes cast at 61 inc of
Treasure, 1 ot No 55, at a point 844 degrees 49
minutes west 402.9 feet from corner No 2 of
said claim; 614 feet to post No 13-12 76 this
survey, place of beginning.

CAPEN CLAIM.

CAPEN CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery, a \$24 inch five foot long pine post marked U x L 57 Disc; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet to corner corner No 5 location and post 13-12-7 of this survey, marked also U x L 57, P 19 for corner No 19; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 200 feet to corner No 10 casion and post No 11 this survey, marked also U x L 57, P 20 for corner No 20; thence south 76 degrees 43 minutes west 702 feet to corner No 2 location, a pine post \$24 inch five foot long pine post marked U x L 57, P 1 for corner No 2 location, a pine post \$24 inch five foot long pine post marked U x L 57, P 1 for corner No 21; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet to corner No 3 location and intersect southeast side line Tressure, Lot No 55, at a point south 44 degrees 49 minutes west 592.1 feet from corner No 2 of said cla m, a pine post \$2, 22, 24, 27, Township 1 north of Range 67 cast, M D M, bears south 72 degrees 32 minutes west 498 feet distant; thence north 44 degrees 49 minutes east 180 2 feet to corner No 4 of location, a \$4x inch five feet long pine post marked U x L 57, P 23 for corner No 25; thance north 76 degrees 38 minutes east 362 2 feet to post 19-19-12-7 this survey, place of beginning. Containing a total area of 25.90 acres, divided as follows: 31g claim, 5.05 acres; Poorman's Prospect claim, 5.68 acres; Younstit claim, 5.69 acres, albion claim, 3.66 acres; Cappa claim, 3.04 acres. The area aliminated from this survey is: 28 acre in conflict with U x Lot No 55, on Ablion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 55, on Ablion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 55, on Ablion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 55, on Ablion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 55, on Ablion claim and the Tressure lode, U x Lot 56, on the northweat, and the Tressure lode, U x Lot 56, on the sorthweat, and the Tressure lode, U x Lot 56, on the sorthweat, and the Tressure lode, U x Lot 56, on the sorthweat, and the Tressure lode, U x Lot 56, on the sorthweat.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Poorman Consolidated survey No 57, or suresce ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the flegister of the United States Land Office at Eureks, in the State of Nevada, during the period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provision of the statutes.

J. P. DUNKLE, Register.

J. P. DUNKLE, Register.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of sixty days (ten consecutive weeks) in the Pioche Weekly RECORD, a weekly newspa-per published at Pioche, Lincoln county, Ne-vada.

USITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

EURCES, NEVELS, F. PLES, 7.7. 1813.

OTHE 18 HENDLY GIVEN THAT THE
PI che Consond sed M. mirg and Reducfon compan, by his daily author re
Apert,
F. J. Orderes, whose persodice address is
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made application not as to the Orderes. Path of
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in the Ely Mining Dispirit, Linceln County,
Newada, con-biffing of 1606 Hincar feet rach at
the Eld Mining Dispirit, Linceln County,
Newada, con-biffing of 1606 Hincar feet rach at
the Juno, the Veria and the Bedicon claims, and
surface ground as shown on the plat posted on
the field notes and plat of the official survey ch
is in this office, with magnetic variation at
sixteen degrees cast, as follows:

TREASURE CLAIM.

Nes. 1023, 1024, 1025 and 1056

TREASURE CLAIM.

TREASURE CLAIM.

Beginning at the place of discovery, a 414 inch five foot long aswed pins post, at the southwast end centre of claim on the northeast side line of the Yuba. Lot No 42, discovery post asaked U.S. Lot No 42, discovery post asaked U.S. Lot No 55, Dic; thence south 78 degrees 33 minutes cast along scathwest end line of claim 119.7 feet to 4 far inch five foot long aswed pinc post marked U.S. Lot No. 42, bears south 78 degrees 38 minutes cast 180.4 feet intersect mortheast end line Spring claim, U.S. Lot No. 42, bears south 78 degrees 38 minutes cast 47 feet distant; thence north 44 degrees 49 minutes cast 180.4 feet intersect mortheast end line Spring claim, U.S. Lot No. 61, at a point seuth 31 degrees 07 minutes cast 77 feet from path No. 4 said claim; 3319 feet the west end center Capon claim at a point south 81 degrees 67 minutes cast 77 feet from 50th No. 2 said claim, 822.1 feet northwest ender Capon claim at a point morth 76 degrees 43 minutes cast 10.3 leat from southwest corner said claim, 900.1 fest intersect southwest corner said claim, 900.1 fest intersect morthwest side line Albion claim at a point morth 76 degrees 43 minutes cast 10.3 leat from southwest corner said claim, 900.1 fest intersect morthwest side corner No. 3, 18 a feet from northwest side corner No. 18, 65, P. 2 for corner No. 2 of location, a 4x4 inch five foot long assessed line 1997 feet to corner No. 3 location, a 4x5 inch five foot long saved pline post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 3 for corner No. 3, whence post No. 9, Lot 56, bears south 85 degrees 33 minutes west 185 feet distant; thence north 85 de frees 33 minutes west 186 feet distant; thence north 85 de frees 33 minutes seat 49.7 feet distant; thence north 85 de frees 35 minutes west 195 feet to corner No. 19 leadrock claim, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 5 for corner No. 3

Bedrock Claim.

Beginning at the place of discovery, a 444 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. Lot 55 dis: thence south 44 degrees 49 min utes west 120 feet to so thwest center end line; thence south 78 degrees 33 minutes east 119.7 feet to a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post, being post No. 5 this survy and marked U. S. L. 55, v6 for corner No. 6; thence north 44 degrees 49 minutes east 598 3 feet to north west end corner a bion claim, 710 8 feet northwest end corner a bion claim, 710 8 feet northwest end corner a bion claim, 505.9 feet to pear No. 4 this survey, 1006 feet corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. L. 55, P. 7 for corner No. 7; thence north 78 degrees 33 minutes west 259,5 feet corner No. 2 location and corner No. 2 Vesta claim, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. L. 55, P. 5 for corner No. 8; thence south 44 degrees 49 minutes was 191,5 feet intersect acutheast end line Burks and Washington, U. S. Lot 41, at a point south degree 15 minutes west 30 feet from post No. 6 said claim, 581.7 feet intersect south adde line lutes west 137.7 feet from post No. 1 said claim, 100.6 feet to corner No. 1 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. L. 56, P. 9 for corner No. 1 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. L. 56, P. 9 for corner No. 9; thence south 78 degrees 33 minutes west 239.5 feet to post 5-6 this survey, place of beginning. BEDROCK CLAIM.

VEST CLAIM.

north 70 degrees 53 minutes west 199 feet from post No. 6 said claim, 545.3 feet intersect southwest side line Lot No. 41 at a point north 70 degrees 53 minutes west 550.6 feet from post No. 1 ladd cin m, 100.6 feet corner No. 1 location and corner No. 4 Juno claim, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. L. 55. P. 13 for corner No. 13, whence the Yuba shaft bears south 19 degrees 35 minutes west 117.9 feet distant; thence south 75 degrees 33 minutes east 239.5 feet to post 10-9 this survey, place of beginning.

JUNO CLAIM.

J. P. DUNKLE, Legister.

It is hereby ordered that the feregoing notice of Application for Patent be published for the period of sixty days (ten consecutive weeks) in the Ploche Weekly RECORD, a weekly newsper published at Ploche, Lincolo County, Revads.

J. P. DUNKLE, Register.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of J. E. Colburn, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given by E. D. Turnet.
Administrator of the Estate of J. E. Colburn, deceased, to the creditory of and all pesons having claims against said estate, is
exhibit them, with the hedeeary vouchers
within four months after the first publication
of this motice, to the said administrator, at his
office at the Court House in Pioche, in the
County of Lincoln, State of Nevada.

E. D. TURNER.

Administrator of the Estate of J. E. Colbus. deceased. Dated at Pioche, April 18, 1993.—(W